

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The WAR CRY

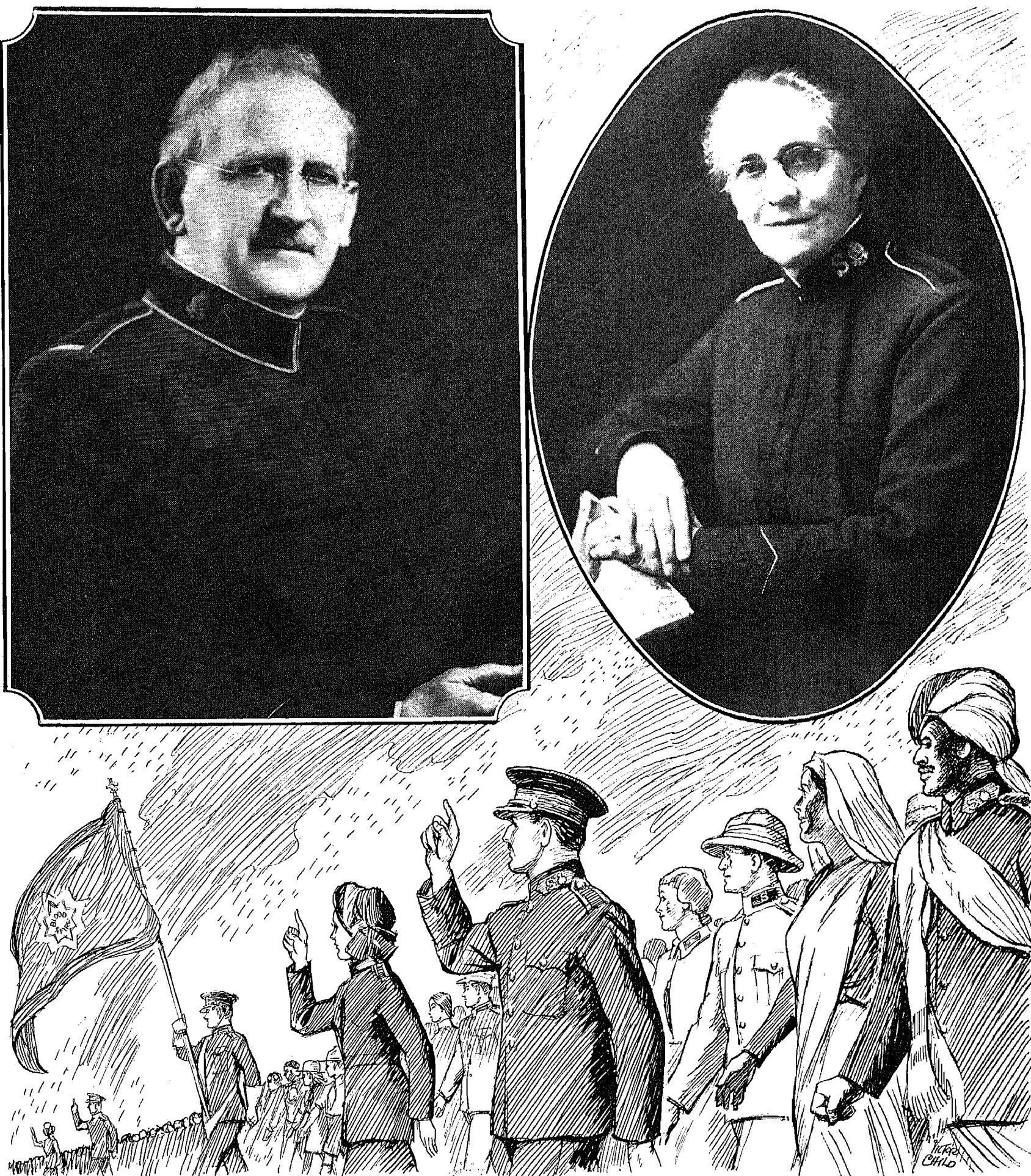


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3214. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1946

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



A Heartfelt, World-wide Salvation Salute to The Army's Retiring Leaders,
General and Mrs. G. L. Carpenter



SERMONS Without Texts

BY

Henry F. Milans, O.F.

"Binding Together To Save"

THE other evening I had an intimate talk with an outstanding chemist who did some research work with the atomic bomb. He is the son of a minister and had planned to follow in his father's steps, but became discouraged and disillusioned by the actions of some so-called Christians. College day finally put an end to his religious thinking. He gave it all up. He said he could not swallow the insincerity and foolishness of so many Christian people.

As the years went by he made good in chemistry. He liked it, and it eventually became a real motive for his living. With the realization of the power of the atomic bomb he began to do some thinking. Now, in the hands of Man was the power for complete self-destruction. Was Man capable of handling such power? What is the solution? Is there any power that can stop the march of destruction?

Recognized Inherent Values

As he considered his philosophy of life, thoughts of his early Christian thinking kept coming back again and again to his mind. For the first time, now, he began to recognize the values inherent in Christianity. Previously he had ridiculed and found all sorts of

had to stop half way through to keep from breaking down:

*Are we weak and heavy laden,
Cumbered with a load of care?
Precious Saviour, still our Refuge—
Take it to the Lord in prayer.
Do thy friends despise, forsake thee?
Take it to the Lord in prayer!
In His arms He'll take and shield Thee,
Thou wilt find a solace there.*

That evening he called his father by long-distance telephone, asking him to come on if possible, so the son could share his new religious experience. God had been working within him and through others to bring him back to the fold. The significance of the whole story is in the fact that men and society are in great need of redemption from self-centeredness, greed, hatred and self-righteousness.

MEN of good will with the saving grace of Christ must bind together to save a world from destruction. Jesus Christ alone can save them. He is the Saviour of the world. This is our hope in an atomic age.

Yesterday, I read that the total liquor bill for the

THIS PROMISE IS FOR YOU

THE conditions of Salvation are few, but all important. They are unalterable. They apply to every one who will acknowledge his sinful state. They apply to young and old, rich and poor—to everybody, for "all have sinned."

First and foremost, sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (so far as possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete the contract.

If you will call upon the name of the Lord at this moment, this promise is for you: "Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out." You simply cannot go on existing without Jesus. YOU NEED HIM!

fault with the form of the teachings of Jesus, and with worship in the Church. In a new light he discovered the vital need for Man and good will to bind themselves together. The few questions of difference he had with Christianity moved into insignificance in his recognition of personal and world need. Jesus' way of life, after all, he realized, is the only way to personal and world security.

WHEN he went to "service" for the first time in many years the old hymn, "What a Friend we have in Jesus," was sung by the congregation. He joined in the singing thoughtfully, wholeheartedly, for it became a message to him:

*Have we trials and temptations?
Is there trouble anywhere?
We should never be discouraged;
Take it to the Lord in prayer.
Can we find a friend so faithful
Who will all our sorrows share?
Jesus knows our every weakness:
Take it to the Lord in prayer.*

The song brought real comfort to him. He felt a new confidence and peace came into his soul. How often he had sung it in his father's church. Now it had a new meaning for him. He began the next verse but

IF I HAD KNOWN

IF I had known what trouble you were bearing,
What griefs were in the silence
of your face,
I would have been more gentle and
more caring,
And tried to give you gladness
for a space,
I would have brought more warmth
into the place,
If I had known.

DAILY STRENGTH for DAILY NEEDS

Helpful Portions From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?—I Cor. 3:16.

A temple is a holy place, dedicated to God. As temples of the living God, we must be holy, consecrated to Him and the work of His Kingdom.

*Lord, in the strength of grace,
With a glad heart and free,
Myself, my residue of days
I consecrate to Thee.*

Charles Wesley.

MONDAY: Abide with us . . . Luke 24:29.

The two disciples invited the Master to come in with them for the night. Think what such an invitation means! If Jesus comes to abide with us, then all that is unclean must go. Jesus and selfishness, Jesus and covetousness, cannot live in the same heart together. There must be a cleaning up process immediately.

*Come into my heart, Lord Jesus,
There is room in my heart for
Thee.*

TUESDAY: Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.—Phil. 2:5.

Jesus won the base and brutal to God by love that stooped to the lowliest service, and then to His disciples, He said: "I have given you an example."

*And let it be my life's one aim
To know and do Thy will.*

WEDNESDAY: Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit.—I Tim. 4:12.

Satan says to youth: "Wait. This is your playtime. Decide later." But God says: "Decide now, and become an example even to believers."

*How beautiful is youth, how
bright it gleams
With its illusions, aspirations,
dreams!
Book of Beginnings, Story without End,
Each made a heroine, and each
man a friend!—Longfellow.*

THURSDAY: At the time of the end shall be the vision.—Dan. 8:17.

That is a call to patience. It is the patient, faithful offering of the Gospel to men and women, boys and girls, that in the end wins through. One day we shall look back and thank God for the hand of love that kept us at our humble tasks, even though we could see little results.

*Not till the hours of light return
All we have built shall we discern.*

FRIDAY: Be ye steadfast, . . . always abound in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.—I Cor. 15:58.

We have been called to be servants in the Kingdom of our Lord. Let us not be weary in welldoing, but bear with God the heat and burden of the day.

*It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;
Faint not, fight on! To-morrow comes the song.*

M. D. Babcock.

SATURDAY: And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel.—Mark 16:15.

If we want a clean, happy country for our children after all this present chaos, we must sweep the whole world clear of sin, suffering and hatred.

*Christ for the world we sing!
The world to Christ we bring.*

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscriptions should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

A Great Task Faithfully Completed

General and Mrs. G. L. Carpenter Retire from Active Service after Nearly Seven Years of God-honored and and World-embracing "Labors More Abundant"

WHEN General George Lyndon Carpenter, in the fall of 1939, was elected by the High Council of that period as fifth International Leader of The Salvation Army in succession to General Evangeline Booth, it was universally said: "This is the man God has chosen for the task." And The Army's fifth General has proven that by God's grace and by his inspired leadership, sagacity and unswerving fidelity to The Army's first purposes, that he was eminently fitted to carry the great burden laid upon his shoulders.

It was also said at that time the then new General would do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with his God. And at the close of nearly seven years of leadership given under unprecedented conditions, it may quite truly be said that he endeavored to carry out both letter and spirit of the prophet's triple injunction to the fullest extent.

When the General, who with Mrs. Carpenter had finished a God-honored term of leadership in Canada, war was about to plunge the nations into chaos and confusion. But with the courage and faith that has characterized his career throughout, the General charted a direct course, sought constantly the guidance of God, and brought The Army through the storms and stresses of the most disastrous and wide-spread conflict this troubled world has ever known. Doubtless he will ever be known as The Army's Second World War General.

Inspiration and Encouragement

Restricted by travel and other conditions during the war, and especially during the Siege of Britain which imposed unutterable hardships upon the gallant people of the Empire's Motherland, the General nevertheless made the most of the opportunities afforded him. His British campaigns, visits to various lands, and radio addresses, brought inspiration and encouragement to tens of thousands of persons, and were instrumental in bringing large numbers of seekers to the Mercy-Seat for Salvation and Holiness.

In almost all the General's innumerable labors and journeys Mrs. Carpenter has capably and loyally shared, and contributed in no small manner to The Army's progress, especially in regard to Women's activities and the distribution of necessities to stricken families in war-torn lands.

Almost at the outset of the war many of the countries in which The Army was operating were cut off from International Headquarters by

enemy occupation, but most of these the General and Mrs. Carpenter were able to visit with profit following the close of hostilities. Notable congresses or campaigns in other parts of the world included North and South America, West Indies, Sweden and Switzerland, Australia and New Zealand. The final campaign was that conducted recently in France, large crowds gathering in Paris to hear The Army's retiring leaders.

During the General's term of office Royalty and many of the world's notable personages showed deep interest in The Army's manifold activities. His Majesty King George, escorted by the General, inspected Red Shield equipment, and the Queen expressed to Mrs. Carpenter her pleasure at the work done by The Army's women in providing clothing and comforts for bombed-out families and others. The dowager Queen Mary visited Women's Institutions.

The General was received by the King of Sweden and the King of Norway during visits to these countries, and on the occasion of his visit to America was received by the late President Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt conversed with Mrs. Carpenter. In South America President Vargas and President Castillo received the General. An outstanding memory for The Army's Leaders was the Service of Thanksgiv-



An outstanding event during the sojourn of General and Mrs. Carpenter at International Headquarters was the great service in St. Paul's Cathedral commemorating the Centenary of William Booth's Conversion. They are shown descending the steps of the world-famed edifice

ing for the Conversion of William Booth held in St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Early in the General's command came the blitz and rocket-bomb periods, through which Salvationists in London and the Provinces served with distinction, though lives were endangered and much property destroyed. Chief



UPPER
General Carpenter was a leader who could walk with kings and not lose the common touch. He is shown escorting His Majesty King George during an inspection of The Army's Red Shield equipment in London.

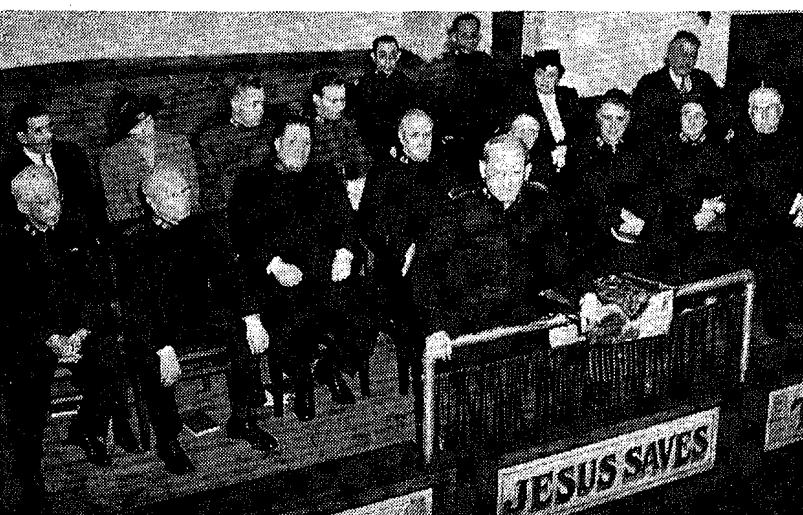
LEFT:
The General delighted in seeing the unfortunate and outcast won for God. Here he is shown addressing a morning meeting at the Bowery Corps, Detroit, where many drunkards have been saved.

among the damage done was the destruction of The Army's International Headquarters, an appeal for the rebuilding of which since has met with generous response from Salvationists in all parts of the world. Of those terrifying days volumes could be written of the gallant deeds done by A.R.P. and other workers, many Salvationists being recognized by the authorities.

Throughout his entire career the General has been known as a lover of souls, and this passion possessing his life was never more apparent than during the six-and-a-half years of his leadership. Not only were his public utterances blessed of God in winning souls in the various campaigns conducted by him, but he personally helped scores of sinners and backsliders into the Kingdom, many of these at open-air meetings and elsewhere.

One cannot refer to General Carpenter as a leader, without mentioning his writings published weekly in *The War Cry* or other of The Army's many periodicals. His earnest and force-

(Continued on page 6)





Much of the romance of the Mission Field has yet to be written, and the exploits of exploring Salvationists of various nationalities on The Army's frontiers furnish acceptable reading at all times. The accompanying story, written by a leading Salvation Army author, never before published, records stirring missionary incidents in the Netherlands East Indies, and includes mention of such greathearts as Dr. Wille, famed eye specialist (promoted to Glory during the second world war), and many others.

CHAPTER V—Continued SANCTIFIED WOMEN AT WORK

An Officer on the way to Java from Australia was asked by a lady passenger whether she knew the doctor.

"He's a wonderful man!" she exclaimed. "A few years ago I had trouble with one of my eyes. I returned to Australia, seeking the best possible advice. Two eye specialists in Melbourne declared that nothing permanent could be done for me. Later, another specialist — in Sydney — confirmed their verdict. All this time my sight was growing worse."

"On my return to Java, my husband agreed to my consulting Dr. Wille. The doctor seemed very cool and casual as he looked at my eye. 'Oh, I think if you stay with us for a few weeks we can put that right,' was all he said. He did not seem to me to be treating the matter with sufficient seriousness. However, I agreed to stay."

"What a revelation the Hospital was to me! The nurses! The excellent service! The atmosphere of peace and inspiring enthusiasm that pervaded the place! It was wonderful. I soon discovered the doctor's strength and gentleness. He inspired confidence, and in a few weeks effected a complete cure. You will see if you look at my left eye that only the faintest scar is left. Every time I see it in the mirror I call down a blessing on that good man's head."

A Salvation Army Sergeant usually escorted patients from the dressing room to the wards. In the waiting and dressing rooms he walked about with smiling face, encouraging the waiting patients as the long queue moved towards the doctor's presence.

This man had been a foreman regulating a water stream for irrigation purposes. His father was the head of a village in Middle-Java, and as a boy he had been sent to school, but of Jesus he had heard nothing. At the age of forty years he met with an accident and was taken to the Government hospital in Semarang. The Salvation Army had the catering contract for this insti-

tution, and a Chinese Salvationist was in charge of food distribution to the patients.

One day the foreman whose name was Kassan, found among some rubbish half a leaf of the Gospel of Luke; on it he read: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight . . . ; And all flesh shall see the salvation of God." In his heart arose a longing to hear more about the "Lord." He spoke to the Chinese Salvationist, who told him that patients were often transferred from the hospital to Boegangan. Kassan asked to be sent there.

At Boegangan he attended a meeting, and with the other patients was saved. A few days later a Javanese Lieutenant gave him a copy of the Gospel of Luke, and again he read the words: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight." He decided henceforth to obey the word of God.

Kassan became a useful Salvationist. Already he understood Javanese and Malay well, could read and write Arabian and get along in Chinese. Because of his knowledge of these languages he was made porter of Boegangan. Later he was transferred to the William Booth Eye Hospital, where for many years he gave devoted service.

The Sergeant's Delight

To bring a patient, to escort him away, to carry a message, to assist in the meetings, to help a soul to find Salvation—in these things old Sergeant Kassan rejoiced. His wife, also a Salvationist, found delight in soul-saving work.

A Salvation Army Corps is attached to the Hospital, the employees all being Soldiers of The Army — many of them former patients who on recovery applied for service in the Hospital. A blind teacher has charge of the Company meeting held each Sunday for the children of our employees, and the younger patients; on week-days he works in the wards. This man had a tenacious memory: the lesson having been read to him, he could teach it to the children without further help. He could recite whole chapters of Scripture, and knew all the songs in the Song Book; his teaching of these songs was a daily delight to patients and teacher alike.

Whilst it is often necessary for eye patients to remain weeks in hospital, they are not bodily ill, and so are able to attend the meetings. There is no compulsory attendance, but the bright singing and testimony at these gatherings make a welcome break.

Chorus singing is popular. In such circumstances there comes a keen realization of the value of our Salvation Army choruses. Four

The Soul Hunters

A STIRRING MISSIONARY SERIAL

by

MATILDA
HATCHER

• •

PART I

lines, six lines, or perhaps only two—a phrase containing one great truth and set to a tune easily learned — have been taught to tens of thousands of people, and sung by them over and over again. Back to their village homes have gone these thousands, with precious truths fixed firmly in their memory, as a direct result of the singing of these popular choruses. Surely nowhere are such choruses, each containing one clear truth, more needful than in non-Christian lands. Few of the poor attending Christian hospitals—and they are the greater number—can read; hence well memorized portions of Scripture and choruses containing easily remembered Christian truth are invaluable.

The Hospital staff regularly take part in the meetings, the doctor presiding over all. On such occasions it was easy to say that, with all his great optical skill, this was the work he loved the best. In every room of his house was a picture of Jesus; and just as these pictures dominated his house, so did the spirit of Jesus dominate his life. Never was this more evident than when he stood, Bible in hand, repeating the invitation of Jesus:

"Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

(To be continued)

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK

LIQUOR has been advertised as the panacea for many things, but so far the whiskey interests—masters of advanced psychology and high-pressured proponents of the "advantages" of drink — have not called dynamite water the "juice of wisdom."

In fact, one dealer billboards this notice: "THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK." The advertiser was, of course, urging people to think of the alleged "merits" of his brand in faith that, if the victim did, he would consider that brand superior to others.

But, if the public really thought far enough, not another bottle would be bought.

Salvationists have seen the horror and tragedy of homes split by the mighty river of liquor with its octopus-like whirlpools which drown decency in men and women.

A. Stewart.

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"

Golden Gleams
from the
Sacred Page

THE KINGDOM FIRST

SEEK ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

Matthew 6:33.

He Changeth Not

He will not fail, nor mock, nor disappoint thee; His consolations change not with the years; With oil of joy He surely will anoint thee, And wipe away thy tears.—J.D.S.

'HERE AMONG MEN'

By MAJOR GEO. MUNDY

A GROUP of men, some homeless and some unwanted, sit on the steps of The Army's Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto, sunning themselves. It is a bright Sunday morning. The Hostel's trimmed lawns, edged with irises, give color to the drab garments worn by the men who sit and discuss a variety of subjects, including religion.

Inside, to the right of the entrance, is a room filled with men who sing lustily. A tall Cadet, playing an accordion, leads the singing. There is reverence and intense eagerness on every face. Everyone enjoys the meeting. The leader of the meeting wastes no time sparring with words, and there is to this informality an immediate response that glows like the warmth of a newly-stirred fire.

Testimonies Freely Given

Enjoying The Army tradition that the meeting belongs to the people, these men appropriate the period when it is "thrown open for testimony." The saved among the congregation stand to "say so" in the language of the street. Grammar and the complexities of English are forgotten, and a recent convert reveals a fluency that might well be the envy of a Bishop. Here is familiarity that breeds no contempt but rather a healthy reaction.

During the testimony-period, an office clerk leaves the "booking in" wicket for a moment, to step through the doorway. He speaks of "the great change in my life." Another, a cripple, lifts his crutch from the chair-back to stand and witness. A youth speaks and his face reflects the unbounded joy of one who has inherited a legacy. He has become rich in the things of the Spirit.

And so the meeting goes on. The singing is more bold than tuneful, but it has life and spirit. Silence prevails while the Scripture is read and the Cadet's Bible address receives a respectful hearing. Faces young, old, calloused, grotesque, and sceptical are turned toward the speaker. The men seek a solution to their problems. They test and try every statement as if to find a clue to a better life. Some have found it, and others are seeking. When Jesus was here among men, many such as these found a place in His great heart of love. And He is the same, yesterday, to-day and forever."



Pictorial Highlights

In the Event-filled Careers of
General and Mrs. Carpenter,
Retiring Leaders



The General cordially greets Mr. Gordon Perry, representing hundreds of Army friends and Advisory Board members in Canada



The Queen inspects clothing from Canada for war distressed people



Honoring the war dead



Hon. Albert Matthews, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and the General



Counsel for a married couple



The General presents a Canadian Red Shield Mobile Canteen for service—one of many donated by citizens for use overseas



Greeted by the Lord Mayor during a civic function in London

A Great Task Faithfully Completed



Keen students of nature, General and Mrs. Carpenter examine a Canada blue goose during a visit to the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary, Kingsville, Ont. The famous naturalist has since passed to his Reward.

(Continued from page 3)

ful articles have reached great multitudes of readers and have brought enlightenment, blessing and inspiration to the heart and mind. The same may be said of Mrs. Carpenter, whose books on outstanding Salvationists are well known to all readers of Army literature.

Not only have General and Mrs. Carpenter written prolifically and profitably for The Army's journals, but knowing the value of the printed word they have encouraged the publication of scores of books and booklets on various themes, and which have a wide circulation in different lands. Many of these, indeed, have been translated into other languages.

One may say a great many things about The Army's fifth General and yet exclaim that the half has not been told, for an Army leader who has given fifty-four years of service to God and humanity and has travelled extensively, has lived an exceedingly eventful and full life. No mention of General Carpenter and his career is complete, however, without some reference to his early beginnings and the call which started him on the road to the highest post The Army has to offer.

Raised in the small township of Raymond Terrace, New South Wales, Australia, the lad, George Carpenter, became apprenticed to a printer, whose establishment he visited during his recent tour in the Antipodes. His parents had been converted in The Army, but George had apparently no inclination to follow in their steps. He attended some meetings in a mission, however, to please his mother, and though he

with his companions were on mischief bent, he remained to pray — and was thoroughly converted.

The young man, completely yielded to God, became an Army Officer, his experiences when

GOOD COUNSEL

THE friendliest of men, General G. L. Carpenter naturally seemed to give to his sympathy and interest the warmth of affection, and, although not rich in this world's goods, his hand was often in his pocket on behalf of the needy.

Quick was he to make the most of an occasion for profit. When travelling in a Sydney street car on one occasion he was surveyed rather critically by a jovial and slightly intoxicated artisan. "You must have a pretty good job to be able to afford a coat like that," the man told the Salvationist.

"Oh, yes! The Army treats me all right," was the reply. After an exchange of conversation, the General asked the man how much he earned a week, and found that the man had the advantage of quite a sum. He then asked him how much a week he spent on beer and, when told, said, "That is £40 a year, and you've nothing to show for it. If you didn't booze you could have an overcoat and a better one than mine, and other things."

assisting with jail meetings in Melbourne giving him a compassion for degraded men and women that remained with him in after life. Later, as assistant in the Editorial Department, he gained valuable knowledge which subsequently was turned to good account; as was also the case

when for five years he was overseer of The Army's Melbourne Printing Works. Then from assistant in the Editorial Department he became Editor-in-Chief, laboring in this important capacity for six years, until appointed to London as assistant business manager of the Editorial Department, International Headquarters.

As Literary Secretary to General Bramwell Booth, The Army's future leader served in a position that gave him a wide range of interests, including the editing of the Year Book and the oversight of all publishing work at International Headquarters. While at this work he visited many European countries, and later, following appointments in his native land, he became Territorial Commander in South America, among people who spoke a language other than his own. There, however, he gained experiences that no doubt gave him his great love and desire for Missionary Lands, and on behalf of which as International Leader he made strong appeals from the platform and in the press.

Salvationists in the Canadian Territory will ever rejoice that the General, from South America, was appointed their Territorial Commander, for this turn of The Army's wheel gave them a leader whose godly labors, with those of his devoted wife, will never be erased from their memories.

Reference has been made to Mrs. Carpenter as writer of books and world-leader of Women's activities, but in her own land (also Australia) she is remembered as a young and energetic Field Officer, often making hazardous mountainous journeys to isolated outposts.

Early was her literary skill recognized, for she became Editor of the Melbourne Young Soldier and later Editor of "The Victory," a periodical devoted to Holiness teaching. Her books include "The Angel Adjutant," and a biography of The Army Founder, two volumes which have stirred uncounted readers the world over.

General and Mrs. Carpenter have a son and daughter. The former, an Officer in the British Territory, is also a gifted artist. Stella, the daughter, well-known to Canadian comrades, has been doing special work at St. Albans.



A pleasing study of the General pinning an award on a young hospital patient



The General, a firm believer in outdoor fighting, is shown addressing a crowd

WRITING a message to-day is going to be more difficult than usual. I had considered putting it off until I was in a better mood, but I am not sure that God approves of that way of doing things so am going to go ahead with it, and if I seem to be a little "off the beam," you'll understand how it is.

It is one of those dreary days that test our spiritual strength. Not a ray of sunshine pierces the leaden sky. When one steps outside, a tearing wind penetrates the body, seemingly in an effort to paralyze whatever spiritual and physical warmth one possesses. At least that is the way it appears to me, and the reason is that perhaps I have temporarily strayed from the light

MINUTE MESSAGES

By JOHN LOMON

DISCOURAGING DAYS

and warmth and friendliness that is found in fellowship with God.

Enemy Tactics

My old enemy, Satan, always quick to spot an opening, has been whispering in my ear that I am not doing any good — just wasting my time. Well, Satan has tried the same game before and failed, and he is going to fail this time. True he has

given me some unhappy times, because one who has known the joy of fellowship with God cannot be happy without it.

Two days later: The same leaden clouds obscure the sun and the wind is still blowing, but for me the day is perfect, because once more I am back in the circle of light and warmth that radiates from God.

Yesterday, the hardness in me

broke and melted, and on bended knees I thanked God and asked His forgiveness for straying from His side. I suppose it would not be good for us to be happy all the time. Having tasted the bitter, we can better appreciate the sweet. I know that is the way it affects me, and I thank God from the bottom of my heart that He bids me come to Him for blessing and help. The circle of light and warmth that radiates from God is large enough to take in all mankind. To all who will, God says "Come."

Step Into God's Light

Reader friend, if you have been wandering around in the cold and darkness, don't do it any longer. Step into God's circle of light and blessing just now.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

PANTHER, THE TIMID

The Tawny Cat with More Names than Courage

THE largest member of the Cat Family in America is known as the American Panther, Cougar, Mountain Lion or Puma. As his technical name (*Felis concolor*) denotes, he is a cat of one color.

Despite his size and strength, he is a timid, skulking coward, and he invariably takes to flight when man appears. Sometimes he will trail a man, but that is merely out of curiosity, and he is less to be feared by man than the savage dog.

A full-grown Panther will measure from seven to eight feet in length from nose to tail, and weigh about 200 pounds. His fur is tawny, sometimes russet red in color on the back and sides, but much lighter—sometimes almost white—underneath, while the tip of his tail is black.

He is a specialized flesh-eater, and so is built to prey on other animals. He destroys horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, dogs, and deer, and so great is his strength that he has been known to carry a mature deer in his mouth in such a manner that only the legs trailed on the ground.

Sometimes he will kill deer by leaping from the branch of a tree, so crushing the animal to the ground by sheer weight, but as a rule he stalks his prey like a domestic cat stalking a bird or mouse. If his prey takes to flight, he outraces it, then bounds on to its back.

He is an unusually quiet animal, his sounds being limited to a low growl, snarls and a loud wailing scream which, once heard, is not easily forgotten. No other animal can imitate it; it will unnerve the lonely hunter who hears it for the first time. This cry has a tendency to exaggerate the Panther's ferocity: strangely enough, the Panther in repose looks harmless, and his face seems quite beautiful.

He is a great wanderer, and when necessary he will prowl within a radius of up to fifty miles from his home den in search of food. He is not relentless in the chase, for, if he fails in his attack upon an animal, he will not follow to make a second attack unless he is desperately hungry.

The home-den may be made in a large hole among rocks, or in very thick brushwood or forest. As a rule the animal remains at home during the day, and begins his prowl soon after sunset. Occasionally, however, he hunts during an entire day.

When he kills a large animal, such as a wapiti or a deer, whose bulk he cannot consume in one meal, he covers the carcass with brushwood and returns to it for a second and perhaps a third meal. As soon as the carcass loses its freshness he abandons it. His tongue is very rough so that he can scrape meat from bones when necessary.

Apparently the Panther is monogamous, for there are many reports about Panthers travelling with a female and cubs. There is doubt as to the exact mating season, but the young are usually born from November to March: this birth-time is by no means invariable, for the kittens may be born in any month of the year. The average number is two, but the litter may vary from one to five.

The male will remain with the female while the kittens are young, but they get their entire training from the mother.

Panthers do not "den-up" for the winter, but continue their prowling all the year round. During winter they will steal from the settlers' barns at night if there is no light burning in the farmhouse.

The animal is so timid of man that he is rarely seen, and it is of little use to try to hunt him with dogs. When hard pressed, he seeks refuge on a high branch of a tree: there he crouches silently trying to shield his body against the branch. If he is wounded by gun-shot and dislodged from his refuge, he will fight the dogs with a ferocious courage.

At one time this graceful animal ranged from Patagonia northward through Central America to about latitude 56 degrees north, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific: he had the most extensive range of any Canadian wild animal. Today he has been exterminated over much of his former range. He is found in Canada from the Rocky Mountains westward but he is extinct in Eastern Canada.

The Panther killed deer which man wished to hunt, and so his numbers were reduced by systematic hunting. In so acting, man seriously upset the balance of nature. In many places where the Panther was destroyed, the deer multiplied too rapidly: the deer then destroyed forest vegetation to such an extent that they died of starvation. From which sequence it will be seen that the predatory animal, however much we may dislike his method of feeding, has his place in nature's scheme.

WATER AND GRAVITATION

WATER, like everything else, is under the influence of gravitation. All parts of it must, therefore, get as near as possible to the centre of the earth. In the case of a solid thing, those forces which hold it together partly oppose the force of gravitation, and so an india-rubber ball, for instance, will remain as a ball, though if it were melted it would run out flat on the table just as water does. But when we come to consider what the

AUTOMATIC "COP" To Control the Traffic

An Automatic Traffic "Cop," a device for controlling traffic by varying the time of red and green lights in relation to the volume of passing cars, has been produced. It can also be set so that the lights will vary according to any desired program or it can be manually controlled by an attending traffic officer.

shape of the earth is, we shall see that the question, "Why is the surface of water always level?" is not quite right if we read it strictly.

The earth is a ball, and if water is to obey the law of gravitation and get as near the centre of the earth as possible, it follows that the surface of water must always curve, and its curvature, as we say, must be the same as the curvature of the earth. The water in the smallest pool or basin must obey this law, but, of course, the curve is so slight that we cannot see it.

If, however, instead of a pool we take a huge lake or the ocean, we can see that the surface of the water is curved, because we can see how a ship leaving us gradually disappears, or a ship coming over the horizon rises up as it approaches us. So the real answer to this question is that the surface of water is *always* curved; and it is always curved in one way—the way in which the earth itself is curved.

Caught by the Camera PHOTO-PEEPS AT PLACES OF INTEREST



London's underground railway lengthens its lines as this recent photograph will show. Here is the extension running to Stratford which, it is expected, will be in use before the end of the year. The nature of the ground has called for some remarkable feats of engineering. Much of the completed tunnel was used during the war as an underground aircraft factory



Nature occasionally goes in for odd designs, and to accomplish her end jumbles rocks and boulders into curious piles. Here is seen an unusual rock formation at Devil's Lake State Park in Wisconsin, U.S.A.

FACTS ABOUT THE FANG

The Snake's Gland That Produces Poison

ASNAKE'S fang is an eye-tooth, or canine tooth, as it is called, corresponding to the sharp, pointed teeth that we have at the corners of the jaw between the front teeth and the back teeth. In the case of the poisonous snakes the tooth has a special channel in it through which the poison can run when the snake bites. The snake has certain glands like the salivary glands which in man produce saliva and assist in the mastication and digestion of food.

In the snake, however, these glands do much more than that, and especially the gland which corresponds to the one we have in front of the ear, the one which gets so big and painful when we have the mumps. In the snake the business or function of this gland is to produce the poison. It runs along a little tube from the glands on each side of the mouth to the poison

teeth. When the snake bites, the muscles of the jaw which make the teeth meet also squeeze upon the glands in these tubes in such a way that a little of the poison is forced through the channel in the fang, and left in the victim's body.

The amount of poison thus injected is, as a rule, exceedingly small, but the venom, or poison, of many of the venomous snakes is among the most deadly of all poisons, and a mere portion of a drop will kill.

SPEEDING UP

A NEW artificial silk machine has been invented in Russia which can spin, process, dry, and roll the thread. Fifty-five feet long, it does the work of five ordinary machines, and in a single hour can produce enough artificial silk to make 100 pairs of stockings.

From My Desk

These Happy People

By GENERAL GEORGE L. CARPENTER

THOSE who have doubts as to the practical nature of the life of Holiness should carefully read verse 42 of the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, which describes what happened following Pentecost:

"And they continued stedfastly in the apostles' doctrines and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers."

Four aspects of life of entire surrender to the Holy Spirit are mentioned. First, they believed the teaching. They accepted the truth which had flashed upon those who were in the Upper Room that God had entered into the lives of Christ's disciples, giving them power for themselves and power to witness to others. They believed the promise stated by Peter in his Pentecostal address:

"... unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call."

This "doctrine," this vital belief which gave those who accepted it an entirely new outlook upon life, bound them together. By becoming "believers" they entered into a new fellowship with each other. This spirit of unity was like a powerful magnet drawing them together.

Many would be Passover visitors to Jerusalem. They came by custom and found a living Christ. Many would be residents. But, for all, the Upper Room became the focal point of their lives, drawing them together irresistibly and giving them that human companionship for which we all crave.

The possession of the Holy Spirit did not send them into odd isolations, splitting them off from human society, but brought them together in fellowship and made it possible for people of many kinds of temperament, men and women of varied background, occupation and educational accomplishment to love each other so much that they were drawn into each other's company.

They broke bread together. Their meals became a means of grace. They remembered that their Master had eaten with His disciples and that His last meal on earth had been taken with them. This breaking of bread together would mean service for each other, humdrum, menial service, and sharing of resources. It was the life of earthly lived in the light of Heaven.

They prayed together. As a family they sought the presence and guidance of their Father, whose nature had been revealed to them by their Master and Saviour.

THE HEIGHTS OF HEAVEN ARE LINKED BY LOWLY SERVICE

AS I think of that blessed company in Jerusalem I cannot but rejoice in its humanity as well as its spirituality. I believe that the heights of Holiness are linked with the paths of lowly service.

There is nothing exotic, nothing "queer," nothing out of harmony with the wholesome human life in this picture.

The outcome of Pentecost, with its "sound from Heaven as of a rushing mighty wind," was a life of radiant friendliness.

"And they, continuing daily with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God, and having favor with all the people."

Under such circumstances others, as a matter of course, were "added to the Church daily". Who could resist the attraction of so free and happy a community amid the uncertain, fear-ridden atmosphere of the times? The crowded city, with its excitable population, would watch with growing wonder this new quality of life lived in their midst. These people were not wild fanatics, mad with religion. They were joyful, friendly folk!

ENRICHED AND EMPOWERED BY DIVINE INDWELLING

DO not, I pray you, be led into believing that the coming of the Holy Spirit into your lives means the onset of crankiness or anything of that kind. The true saints are the jolliest and the sanest of folk, their lives enriched and empowered by Divine indwelling, their cares shared in prayer with their Master, their hearts at leisure to think of others.

Their values, it is true, are so different from those which generally prevail that the children of this world, bound by the notions that gain is happiness and self-seeking the necessity for wellbeing, look upon the saints as "peculiar."

But, in truth, God's men are the happy men. Their lives are like the waters of the lake which is fed inwardly from an unfailing source hidden within itself.

Peter, head of the little company in Jerusalem and spokesman at Pentecost, described the members of the Christian Church as "an elect race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people of God's own possession, that ye may show forth the excellence of Him who called you out of darkness into His marvellous light" (I Peter 2, 9, R.V.)

Full Salvation, possible for all, is a royal experience, full of joy and light and confidence. If more who claim to possess it exhibited these attractive qualities, more would seek it.

A BORDER CITY VISIT

The Territorial Commander Leads Appreciated Surprise Meetings in Windsor, Ont.

(Special Dispatch)

TAKING advantage of being in Windsor, Ont., over the week-end on business matters, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, made it possible to conduct the morning and evening meetings at the No. I Corps. Because the Senior Band and Corps Officers were away speciallising at Canton, Ohio, this gesture of the Commissioner was more than appreciated by the com-

rades and friends of the Corps.

There was little time to make the visit known, but through the co-operation of the Windsor Star, and Radio Station CKLW, an excellent crowd gathered at both meetings and the audiences were thrilled and blessed by the words of the Commissioner. Drawing from his experiences during a recent visit to the devastated areas in

(Continued foot column 4)

Ottawa's Inspiring Contribution

Grace Hospital Graduating Exercises Provide Finishing Touch to Greatly-Needed Reinforcements to the Nursing Profession

DURING an outstanding week-end's activities, which included Hospital Sunday meetings and a march through the streets to the morning service held at Parkdale United Church, the annual Ottawa Grace Hospital Graduating Exercises resulted in no fewer than twenty-four new nurses receiving diplomas, thus providing badly-needed reinforcements in a great and worthy cause.

The accommodation of Parkdale Church, in which the Exercises were held, was taxed to the utmost by the number of relatives, friends and citizens anxious to attend the ceremony on Monday evening, and at which the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, presided. The Union Bands of the city supplied the music for the occasion.

Following the entry of the Graduating Class, which made an attractive group on the blossomed platform, the Women's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, prayed for the Divine blessing to rest upon the gathering, and Dr. G. O. Barclay read an appropriate Scripture portion.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, introduced the Chief Secretary, who gave a brief and helpful address, congratulating the graduates upon completing their course in nursing and touching on their responsibilities to the public in their noble profession.

Additional Facilities

The annual report of the Hospital, given by Dr. V. H. Craig, showed the total of more than two thousand births during the year, a large increase over the previous period. Admissions totaled 2,650, and during the year twenty-five sets of twins were born. The prenatal clinic was well attended, and an X-ray department had been added to the Hospital's facilities. Excellent service had been rendered by the Women's Auxiliary and the service clubs.

The Florence Nightingale Pledge was administered by Dr. W. S. Edwards, shortly after which the presentation of pins and diplomas was made respectively by Mrs. B. M. Alexander and Mrs. Colonel Layman. Lieut.-Colonel Aldridge

assisted with these pleasing duties.

Counsel of a helpful character was given in his address to the graduates by Dr. W. E. Neelin, and Rev. N. Coll, minister of the church, offered the dedicatory prayer. Miss L. Gilmer gave the valedictory address and vocal solos were contributed by Mrs. W. J. Gilchrist.

"Passing the Torch"

A pleasing and colorful ceremony during the evening was that of "Passing the Torch," by the 1946 Graduating Class, which added to the effectiveness of the gathering. Dr. L. C. Purvis presented a medal to Nurse M. Young, for efficiency.

Following the Exercises refreshments were served to the relatives and friends, and the new nurses were the recipients of hearty good wishes.

On the previous morning the Hospital staff, Graduating Class and student nurses, headed by Ottawa III Band, participated in an impressive march to Divine Service held at Parkdale United Church, where the Chief Secretary took the Scripture lesson. The evening meeting was held at the No. II Corps Hall, Gladstone Avenue, which was decorated for the occasion with ferns and flowers. The No. I Citadel and No. II Corps Bands assisted with the music, and the nurses sang, "O Lord of gracious sympathy and love," composed by Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte.

Supporting Colonel and Mrs. Layman throughout were the Hospital Superintendent, Major M. Neill, and staff and visiting Officers. (See photograph on opposite page).

A REAL FRIEND

EXPRESSING appreciation of a letter sent by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, while overseas, in connection with the promotion to Glory of her husband, Mrs. Brigadier Cummins (R) writes: "He (the Brigadier) was ever anxious to aid those who had missed their way in life, and I have had many letters from those helped during his Prison duties. They feel that they have lost a real friend."

TIMELY WARNING

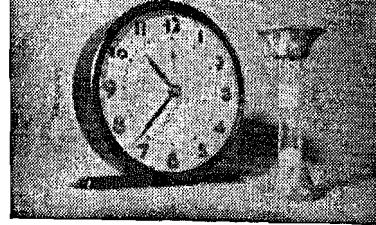
AN observer notes that over a gateway in a large Scottish city this motto was carved many years ago: "Let Glasgow flourish by the preaching of the Word." The legend has since diminished to "Let Glasgow flourish." The observer adds that "the legend became curt when the age grew carnal"; which might well illustrate the danger in places other than Glasgow of neglecting the "preaching of the Word."

(Continued from column 2) Europe, and to Great Britain, he made his listeners to realize again how gracious and kind God has been in his care for the people in this fair land of Canada.

The Songster Brigade and Young People's Band gave splendid support in the meetings, and the Commissioner was assisted by Major H. Broom, the Officers of the Grace Hospital, and Major Jennings, of the London - Windsor Public Relations Office.

In the afternoon the Commissioner visited the recently opened Outpost at Remington Park and addressed the children gathered in the Company meeting, which is under the direction of Brother Johnson.—T.B.J.

TIMELY THEMES



Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

In these days of high cost of living remember that the best and most enduring things—the things of the spirit—are still free.

A man may be known by the books he reads, as well as by the company he keeps.

Without a solid sterling basis of individual goodness all the culture, poise, beauty and art in the world would fail to save and to elevate a nation.—S.S.

Great men are those who make others great in soul.

HERE and THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

CONVERSION ANNIVERSARY

CONDUCTING the Cadets' Covenant Day at the William Booth Memorial Training College, London, recently General G. L. Carpenter said it was the fifty-fifth anniversary of his conversion in Australia. Looking back upon a long life of service for Christ, he gave counsel to the Cadets who were on the eve of beginning their service as Salvation Army Officers.

Mrs. General Carpenter took part in this day of vital and intimate counsel.

FOR JAPAN

BRIGADIER Charles Davidson (General Secretary, Malaya, on homeland furlough), who has seen eight years' service in Japan, recently left Britain for that country to discover the position of Army affairs there and in Korea. The Brigadier was for six years private secretary to that great internationalist, Commissioner Yamamoto, accompanying him to all parts of Japan and on visits to America and Great Britain.

RESTORATION REJOICINGS

THE return of the Peiping West Corps Hall to its proper use, following years of appropriation, was marked with rejoicing. For a long period it was a Japanese gendarmerie office. Several Corps in Peiping are now enjoying soul-saving seasons.

HARDY AFRICANS

African Lieutenant and his wife who last year were commissioned to a new Corps in the

THE SLUM LINE

SINCE "God in the Slums" was written, away back in 1930, the slums have undergone great changes (writes Hugh Redwood in the *Goodwill Newsletter*). They were rapidly being demolished before war came, but the war has created a vast new slum problem. There are slums in human hearts to-day which were far above the slum line in 1930, and the tide is rising relentlessly with the decline in national morals. The Salvation Army, fresh from its magnificent war work, must turn again now to its old battlefields, and fight the foulness of sin with all the zeal of its early days, employing at the same time all the modern technique which the fight demands.

British War Cry.

Zambezi valley this year marched for three days at the head of a hundred new Soldiers to be present at a rally at Malala, where some 760 Salvationists met the Territorial Commander (Colonel G. Grattan).

SUMMER CAMPS

Shortly to Open in the Territory

THE ARMY'S Fresh-Air Camps shortly will be opening for the summer months at various centres in the Territory, bringing to large groups of children the pleasure of a healthy and profitable holiday period. Jackson's Point Camp will open for the season on Dominion Day, July 1, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, presiding at the initial gathering.

Canada In London

For six years or more the first overseas Red Shield Centre at 101 Southampton Row, London, has been giving first-class service to Canadian men on leave. The Army's retiring Leader, General G. L. Carpenter, is here shown on the steps of this fine building, with Army friends, including Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian High Commissioner in Britain, now back in the Land of the Maple (extreme right of photograph). Mr. Massey has been made a Companion of Honor by the King after ten years of outstanding service in the Motherland.



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REMEMBERING THE "ANGEL ADJUTANT"

Abiding Reminder of a Great Soul-winner

WITH a portrait of "The Angel Adjutant" (Adjutant Kate Lee) illuminated in an otherwise darkened Wood Green Citadel, London, on a recent Wednesday evening, Mrs. General Carpenter related to over 300 people some of the stories in the life of this girl who, becoming a Salvationist at Holloway, was "just one of others" at Wood Green, but whose spiritual life had steadily developed until she became a noted seeker and saver of the lost.

Colonel S. C. Gauntlett (Editor-in-Chief), at whose suggestion Staff-Captain Lucy Lee had, before her promotion to Glory, arranged to give the portrait to Wood Green to serve as an abiding reminder of "The Angel Adjutant," introduced Mrs. Carpenter, author of the biography upon the cover of which in recent editions is a reproduction of the same picture.

When the portrait was unveiled, the congregation standing, Mrs. Carpenter led in the singing of "I'll

follow Thee, of Life the Giver," and in the prayer meeting, with its solemn call to dedication, three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

THE opening by Mrs. General Carpenter, at "The Cambria," near The Salvationists' Publishing and Supplies, Judd Street, London, of a new rendezvous for The Salvation Army Nurses Fellowship, to take the place of the centre demolished in an air raid, coincided with the third anniversary of the Fellowship.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Norman (Secretary) reported a steady increase in the membership. Twelve of its members were in the Training College to be commissioned on the following Monday, six for missionary service. One of the Cadets had been converted through the Fellowship. Branches were now flourishing in Africa, India, the West Indies, Canada, the United States and other lands. The first fully-qualified African nurse to join the Fellow-

REBUILDING IN JAVA

Progress-making in the Netherlands Indies

REBUILDING of Salvation Army work in the Netherlands Indies is indicated by news that the Congress Hall, Bandoeng, has been reopened and Salvation Army Soldiers are gradually again getting into Salvation Army uniform.

Official sanction has been given for the opening of the Clubhouse (Naval and Military Home). In Bandoeng the Training College has been renovated.

In Soerabaja Corps Work is progressing and The Salvation Army Hospital is functioning. A home for Girls is being brought into the centre of the city, on the Embong Tandjoeng. The Polyclinic is operating. There are already some 300 beggars in the Colony at Semarang.

A New Beggars Colony is to be opened in Batavia. Meetings are being held in Amboin, for the troops and for children.

ship was in training for Salvation Army Officership.

The power of consecrated hands was described by Mrs. Carpenter, giving many illustrations of how God had used the ministry of skilled men and women in the ranks of The Army. She called the nurses, who had gathered from many parts of the country, to even greater consecration, for God and the people.

seventy-five Junior Soldiers and the Territorial Commander received fifteen young people as Legion members and five new Corps Cadets.

Half-way through the two-and-a-half-hour meeting the young people present filed out and their places were immediately taken by adults who had been waiting to gain admission.

Many seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat in this meeting.

Across the quadrangle, in one of the classrooms, a Torchbearer Group was holding its special service. They were visited by the Territorial Commander and General Secretary and also the Leopoldville I Life-Saving Scout Troop.

Enrolled For Service

In the afternoon the Leopoldville II Hall, some seven km. distant, was crowded with 600 people and another fifty-three Junior Soldiers were enrolled. Mrs. Becquet accepted fifty Young People's League members and the Territorial Commander enrolled twelve new Corps Cadets.

Europeans and some thirty young men who are taking higher education were present in the night meeting held in French.

A BELGIAN CONGO WELCOME

Crowds and Enrolments Mark The Army's Meetings

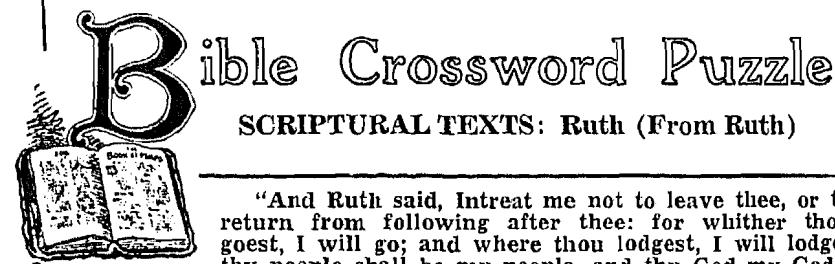
NEARLY 2,000 people packed the Leopoldville I Hall for the welcome to Brigadier Southall, newly-appointed General Secretary for the Belgian Congo, and Mrs. Southall. They had left their appointment in

South Africa on the previous Monday and arrived at Leopoldville on the Tuesday.

Lieut.-Colonel Becquet, Territorial Commander, led the welcome, during which the Brigadier enrolled

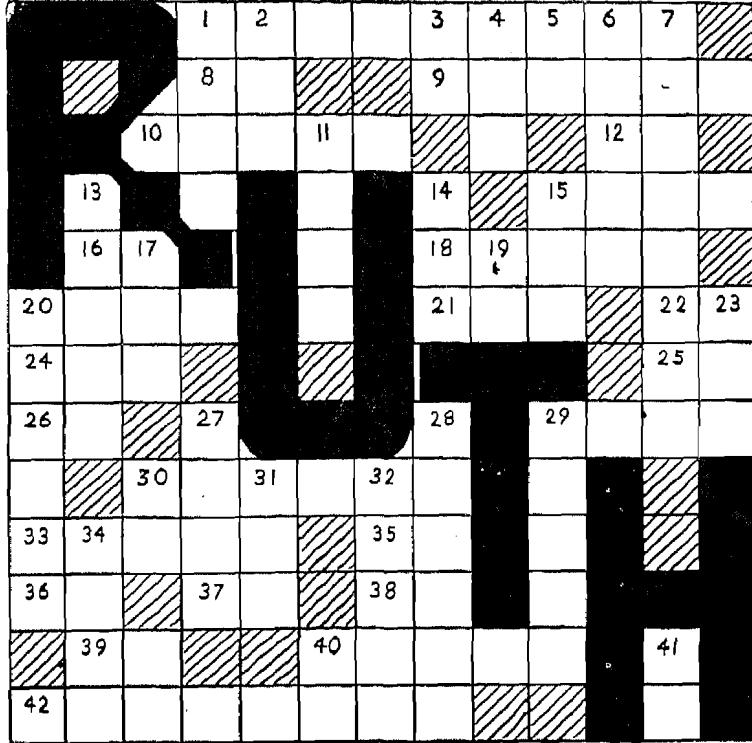


OTTAWA GRACE HOSPITAL 1946 GRADUATING CLASS.—(Front row, left to right) Nurses Helen Perry, Marguerite Young, medallist; Major Nellie Jolly, superintendent of nurses; Major Marion Neill, superintendent; Nurses Lilah Gilmer, valedictorian; and Betty Stewart. (Second row) Nurses Helen Chabot, Luciel Styles, Ruth Adair, Evelyn Steele, Velma Neill, Corinne Murdock, Mavis Baxter and Marvel Lundy. (Third row) Nurses Mary Trombley, Margaret Evans, Jessie Herbert, Muriel Young and Shirley Walker. (Fourth row) Nurses Marguerite Holmes, Dawn Wright, Joyce Young, Beatrice Dunlop, Lilah Oliver, Grace Simpkins and Evelyn Foy. (See opposite page for report)



SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Ruth (From Ruth)

"And Ruth said, Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God." Ruth 1:16.



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Ruth and Naomi came to . . .
- 8 King of Bashan, Josh. 13:12
- 9 "in the beginning of . . . harvest" 1:22
- 10 Mother in law of Ruth
- 12 North Central State (abbr.)
- 15 "that it may be . . . with thee" 3:1
- 16 "thy sister in law . . . gone back unto her people" 1:15
- 18 "and . . . with her mother in law" 2:23
- 20 "the Lord . . . kindly with you" 1:8
- 21 Short for debutante (colloq.)
- 22 "Why have I found grace . . . thine eyes" 2:10
- 24 " . . . that thou hast done unto thy mother in law" 2:11
- 25 Month (abbr.)
- 26 Atlantic State (abbr.)
- 29 Son of Ruth and Boaz
- 30 "thy . . . shall be my . . ." 1:16
- 33 "and it was about an . . . of barley" 2:17
- 35 Each (abbr.)
- 36 Sixth tone of the scale
- 37 "under whose wings thou art come . . . trust" 2:12
- 38 Apostle (abbr.)
- 39 Artificial language
- 40 Happening
- 42 "seeing I am a . . ." 2:10

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

| AND | HE | JUDGED |
|-------------------|-----------|---------|
| V A | R E N A | I R E |
| E Z | S L E W | E E L |
| N A M E S | S B P | A H I |
| G R E E N | A O H | T L |
| E I R O B I N I A | A F A | |
| T I S R A E L | A O H | |
| H E R E | | I B E X |
| E E B E | S E | E G |
| M A N O A H | T | A S A |
| P I L L A R | B I N D | Z |
| E L I O N | A R A | |
| T W E N T Y | Y E A R S | |

- 1 A kinsman of Naomi
- 2 Self
- 3 Pound (abbr.)
- 4 "he reached her parched corn, and she did . . ." 2:14
- 5 Hour (abbr.)
- 6 Great-grandmother of Samuel I. Chron. 6:34
- 7 "At . . . come thou hither, and eat of the bread" 2:14
- 11 "returned out of the country of . . ." 1:22
- 13 "So she gleaned in the . . . until even" 2:17
- 14 [Unusual]
- 15 Spider's home
- 17 Salt
- 19 "Surely . . . will return with thee" 1:10
- 20 "Whose . . . is this" 2:5
- 23 Forward inclination of the head
- 27 "and . . . out that she had gleaned" 2:17
- 28 "gleaned in the field after the . . . s" 2:3
- 29 "if . . . but death part thee and me" 1:17
- 30 Philadelphia (abbr.)
- 31 Exclamation
- 32 "Intreat me not to . . . thee" 1:16
- 34 "her hap was to light on a . . . of the field belonging unto Boaz" 2:3
- 40 Egypt (abbr.)
- 41 "And she said unto her, . . . my daughter" 2:2

ENCOURAGED BY THE FOUNDER

"His Handshake Meant a Lot to Me"

SISTER Mrs. Hineman is the Welcome Sergeant of Kingston, Ont., Home League, but this does not indicate anything of the interesting Salvation Army background and contacts of this unassuming little woman. Away back in the early eighty's, a motherless girl of five years, she first heard music outside the house, and when the door was opened, got her first glimpse of a Salvation Army open-air meeting, of about six people, but the Flag, drum and tambourine were in evidence. But even this brief contact with such a little girl, made a deep impression.

Moving to another town a little later she again heard The Army, but this time it was the music of a Band, and the lonely little girl stood round the ring and listened to the music, song and testimony, drinking in every word.

It was the visitation by the Corps Officer, Captain Richard Wilson (now Commissioner, retired),

years a faithful attender she later became Young People's Sergeant-Major.

In the year of the 1904 International Congress, Mrs. Hineman was one of three hundred lassie Cadets to enter training. There were two hundred men Cadets that year, the old training garrison having been enlarged to accommodate increased numbers.

Before the training session had gone very far this young life which opened so promisingly received a set back. Rheumatic fever developed and she was compelled to give up her work and be behind the scenes. This young woman went cheerfully to cook and serve instead of to lead and speak. For a time with the late Commissioner Booth-Tucker, and then later with a titled family in Yorkshire, she ruled in the kitchen. One day the lady of the house came into the kitchen and announced that General Booth would stay at the house during his

from
The Red Shield
Women's Auxiliary

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.: We were delighted to hear from Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham regarding two R.S.W.A. groups in Northern British Columbia. Both Prince Rupert and Prince George have given a good account of themselves during the war years and their willingness to continue R.S.W.A. work is greatly appreciated. Mrs. Gillingham presented a number of Volunteer War Workers Badges to members of these groups.

In the past many acknowledgments have come from France, this being the first country to receive clothing from Canada. However, we are now hearing from Norway, Holland, Germany and Belgium. It is encouraging to our workers to know that the clothing they have prepared is reaching the needy people of Europe. The women of the West Toronto Kiwanis Club, who send marvellous shipments of new clothing, have received several interesting letters from the recipients. Here are some interesting incidents related in one letter received by Mrs. Roach of that group:

"We want to thank you for your kindness toward us. After one of the battles a great number of our brave men were killed, including my 21-year-old brother. It was terrible. My mother decided to do what she could to help the widows and children. It was not easy as we had few things to share, but we did our best. We tried to organize little parties at Christmas, 1945, for the orphans, but we were not rich enough to buy the clothing so badly needed. We applied to The Salvation Army to help us, and they generously supplied us with clothing for the children and widows, which we note

from the tags on the garments, came from your club in Canada. You could never imagine how happy these dear women and children were when these garments were presented to them. On their behalf I thank you most sincerely. It was a good thing my mother undertook to help these orphans and widows after my brother's death, for the loss made her feel that she didn't want to live any longer. Now she realizes that she is useful."

* * *

TORONTO EAST DIVISION: The presentation of Volunteer War Workers Badges to women of the City Corps of the Toronto East Division was an interesting gathering. In addition to the large crowd which filled the Danforth Citadel, the occasion was made pleasant by the presence of Danforth Band and Songster Brigade, each rendering enjoyed musical items. Also heard with pleasure were Bandmaster F. Watkin and Songster Mrs. D. Murray in pianoforte and vocal solos, respectively. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman thanked the women for their interest and help and Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Dray, the Territorial Secretary, expressed pleasure at meeting workers who had given such outstanding service, also remembering the men who also merited service pins for their fine work. Mrs. Dray outlined the desperate circumstances in Europe and appealed to the workers for continued sacrificial effort. Mrs. Newman called the women by groups to the platform, and Mrs. Dray presented each with the well-earned service pin. Under the supervision of Mrs. Major Pedlar the downstairs room was attractively

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

and the leaving of a little card of invitation to a free children's tea that made the definite link between the girl and The Army. After the tea, there was a children's meeting. Then one day the invitation to follow Jesus was accepted and a motherless girl's first thoughts were, "Now I can meet my mother in Heaven," and that feeling she says has always stayed with her. She remembers Captain Wilson in his red guernsey, "The Salvation Army" emblazoned across his chest, leading on at Rotherham, one of the early-day Corps.

Mrs. Hineman and her brother were two of the first children to join The Army's Juniors. For

decorated, and with the assistance of the Youth Group refreshments were served.

motor tour. The General was informed when he arrived that the cook was a Salvationist. How typical of him that he not only received the news with pleasure, but arranged to see her!

"Do Your Very Best!"

Mrs. Hineman says, "I will never forget the handshake. It was real and meant a lot to me." He listened to her story, expressed his regret, and then in encouraging words said, "Now you must do your best wherever you are. Your very best!" And this is just what this little woman is trying to do. It is a good best, too, as the Welcome Sergeant of a Home League is an important post. The hand-shake, smile and word of cheer means much to those who gather for the weekly meeting of the League.—A.F.



LOVE! LIGHT! PEACE! FIRE!

A MEDITATION ON FELLOWSHIP WITH GOD

By MRS. GENERAL CARPENTER

IF ye abide in Me, and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you."

My mind halted at the first clause. "If ye abide in Me, and My words abide in you." So there are conditions to the fulfilment of this great promise! "If ye abide in Me"—in God! How might I interpret this word, grasp something of its true meaning? What in this limited phase of contemplation of the Person of God may I conceive God to be?

GOD IS LOVE! One wise-hearted writer thus interprets love: "Love is a gracious principle or habit, wrought in the soul by God, which inclines us to delight in, esteem, and earnestly desire to enjoy an interest in God's favor and communion with Him, as our chief good, fortune and happiness, and the formation of all perfection and excellence, and which likewise disposes us to do good to all."

I must abide in such a spirit.

GOD IS LIGHT! I must abide in Light. All there is of me, in thinking and doing, must be lived in the clear light of God. It is light that renders objects visible. By light we see, and know. That knowledge given by God I dare not evade, but must accept as my standard.

GOD IS PEACE! There must be no warring element in my spirit,

come the Light of His face to search me out and to show me "Light in His Light." I need willingness that the "consuming fire" shall deliver my soul from the dross that would clutter up my soul and make the wheels drag heavily. I sorely feel the need for the charity that sees in every word a beloved one—not only a soul for whom Christ died, but one for whom I would die. Only by such love can warped, embittered souls be won to Christ's way; and if they will not be won, God deliver me from the soul-destroying sin of despising another.

To the glory of His faithfulness I can witness to countless answered prayers down these years. I have committed my way to God, and He has brought to pass things entirely beyond the scope of human ability. This experience is with me to-day. Often I am awed, when I have committed difficult things to God in trustful love, to find that He has passed by and with His almighty touch transformed hindering situations, making of a mountain a plain, making of a mountain a highway.

I feel that the greatest need of the world, of The Army, to-day is for us individually to have fellowship with God; to lay before Him the needs of the world and His Kingdom and to go out to obey the revelations of His love. Then He will

For Better Kitchens

The housewives of Holland are returning to normal as rapidly as those of any war-affected country. One home-maker is here shown viewing with pleasure new kitchen equipment designed to facilitate household duties



Restful Rooms COLOR IS AFFECTED BY LIGHT AND SHADE

WITH the coming of sunny days we look at our surroundings with a more critical eye. We all want our homes to be comfortable to live in and lovely to look at.

To-day there are new arrangements of furniture, new colors and, last but not least, practical information is to be obtained on the making of slipcovers and draperies at home whereby many a penny is to be saved. In this our day, clutter is deliberately done away with and the charm and beauty of space is being appreciated.

When a restful room is the object, it is better to keep the walls and woodwork of the same color. Flowered or figured draperies may then be used as an accent. Or the wood-work may be of a slightly deeper shade than the background-color of the walls.

With papered walls, the color of paint for the woodwork may be chosen from a shade in the paper.

Chilly white ceilings are, happily, almost a thing of the past. A lighter tone than the color of the walls is beautiful for a ceiling. So is a soft cream or ivory tone which blends with almost any color used on the walls.

Floor, ceiling, walls, each play a

definite part in the decoration of a home. If they are not considered in their relation to the whole room the effect is sure to be disappointing and restless. Beware of too much pattern. Plain walls and patterned draperies are safe rules for the amateur decorator.

There is much that might be said about color. Color is tremendously affected by light and shade. It is fairly safe to be guided by the well established principle of using warm, light tones, such as shades of ivory, rose or yellow for the walls of a room having a northern aspect; for sunny rooms, greens and blues, and grays only where there is much direct sunshine.

OPPORTUNITY IN HANDICAPS

Songs Out of Darkness

FANNY CROSBY, the well-known writer of hymns, went home to be with the Lord from Bridgeport, Conn., in her ninety-fifth year. She was totally blind. When she was eight years old she wrote her first verses. Here they are:

Oh, what a happy soul am I!
Although I cannot see,
I am resolved in this world
Contented I will be.

How many blessings I enjoy
That other people don't;
To weep and sigh because I'm
blind,
I cannot and I won't.

She wrote among other hymns the following: "Saved by Grace"; "Blessed Assurance"; "Pass me not, oh, Gentle Saviour"; "Rescue the Perishing"; "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," etc. These familiar hymns were translated into many languages and were a great blessing to thousands. As a writer of hymns she ranks with Charles Wesley and Isaac Watts. She did not know how to read with her fingers but memorized by hearing things read to her. In this way she committed to memory the four Gospels and other portions of the Word of God. She loved the Word of God above everything else. She was patient in all her affliction and often said, "blindness has been my opportunity."

lay His hand upon the thing that concerns us.

It is not only a high privilege, but a grave responsibility, that He offers to you and to me this signed cheque book. Only as we enter into His Spirit, and His Spirit enters into and abides in us can we use it properly.

We cannot come into this experience of prevailing prayer if we live in a whirl and are given to ceaseless "small talk." Thomas a Kempis says: "If thou withdraw thyself from void speaking and idle circuits and from vanities and bearing of tidings, thou shalt find time sufficient for to have sweet meditation and discoveries." In order to have time to seek His Father's mind, our Lord often withdrew alone to pray, and "continued all night in prayer." And what discoveries He made

Teach Me, Lord

LORD, who am I to teach the way
To little children day by day,
So prone myself to go astray?

I teach them knowledge, but I
know
How faint they flicker and how low
The candles of my knowledge glow.

I teach them power to will and do
But only now to learn anew
My own great weakness through
and through.

Lord, if their guide I still must be,
Oh, let my little children see
Their mother leaning hard on Thee.

and passed on to us! We remember that He said: "As My Father hath taught Me, I speak these things."

Because of our lack of such communion with the Father, the field of the Lord is in many places a wilderness, instead of being a "watered garden."

May I invite our Shut-ins and those who are in retirement to give mind and heart to the sort of praying suggested above? It may be that your prayers will bring down the power of God upon The Army, and upon the world in the spirit of true revival, and so your eventide days shall be your most fruitful.

Secret of Triumph

Those still on the field of action I would remind that, if we are to triumph, we must enter into this preparation for prevailing prayer. When our spirits are one with our Lord, and His will and desire are breathed through our desires and petitions, then indeed we shall ask what we will and it shall be done.

except against evil. In peace there is no disturbance, no agitation; only tranquility, rest.

GOD IS A CONSUMING FIRE, symbol of searching out, cleansing from dross.

I am called to abide in God—His pure, peaceable, cleansing, restful and establishing qualities continually playing upon my yielded spirit.

Am I willing for this? Not merely during a period of communion upon the hill-top; the greater part of my life must be spent in the heat and dust and battle of the plains, and I must abide in God there.

The verse continues: ". . . and My words abide in you." I turned to Matt. 5:6-7. The words of Jesus I read there glowed under the Light of Revelation. What a range they cover—entering into every part of human life, cutting across every self-purpose, and leading men with Jesus to choose the Way of the Cross. Am I willing not only to assent to these words, as I read them admiringly, but that they shall abide in me—a living, unchanging principle, changing me? By His grace I lifted my soul to Him in deep desire of willingness.

Communion and Intercession

That day I entered into a new and deeper understanding of Communion with Christ and of intercessory prayer. Less and less do I desire mundane things for myself. Personal affairs have little more than a place of reference in my prayer life, than a loving, upward glance, a committal of matters of concern to Him. When it comes to spiritual needs, I feel the necessity to wel-

OFFICIAL GAZETTE**PROMOTIONS—**

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Leida Docksteader.
Lieutenant Dorothy Page.

APPOINTMENT—

Major Ruby Campbell: Grace Hospital,
Vancouver.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Ivy Broom.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Lieut.-Colonel James Calvert (R). Out
of Bracebridge, Ontario, in 1899.
From Toronto, on June 5, 1946.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.



A WARRIOR MARCHES ON

Lieut.-Colonel J. Calvert (R)
Answers the Heavenly Call

and friends, was conducted on Friday, June 7, in the Toronto Temple by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames.

Major Robert Watt, who was associated with the promoted warrior as a fellow Local Officer at the North Toronto Corps, offered prayer, thanking God for all the mercies with which He surrounded the life of the Colonel and for the Colonel's usefulness in the service of God and The Army.

An appropriate portion of Scripture was read by Major Cyril Smith, Corps Officer at North Toronto, preceding a brief message by the Territorial Commander. Human life, he declared, may be likened to a ship crossing the great seas, through weather sometimes clear and sometimes stormy, but eventually making the harbor. For the Colonel, he stated, that harbor was a Heavenly one. The brevity of life enjoined upon all, he declared, the necessity for being ready to meet God.

Tribute was paid to the promoted Officer's life by the Financial Secretary, Colonel J. Tyndall, who spoke of Colonel Calvert's devotion to duty, to high principles, and to his wife and family. His regular attendance at and participation in Corps activities were among his outstanding characteristics.

Speaking on behalf of the family, Major Arthur Calvert, recently returned from overseas Red Shield service, thanked God for the Christian example set by his father. He spoke of his father's strong convictions on such matters as the sanctity of the Sabbath and tithing.

Colonel G. Attwell (R) closed the service in prayer.

Interment took place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, not far from the Empress of Ireland shaft, the comforting committal service being conducted by Colonel J. Tyndall. Prayer was offered on behalf of the bereaved family by the War Services Secretary, Lieut-

LET GOD PLAN YOUR LIFE

Some Questions Answered

FROM time to time there arises in the minds of the Youth of The Salvation Army certain interrogation marks, particularly when it applies to the person who looks ahead and wonders just what life holds. In order to clarify the position and to assist youth in these serious problems, the Candidates' Department offers the following questions and answers.

Could I enter The Salvation Army as an Officer?

Yes, if you are a Salvation Army Soldier, converted and consecrated to God's work, providing that recommendations are satisfactory, you may enter the Training College after your eighteenth birthday.

Am I good enough?

No, but then no one is. To feel unworthy of this work, and at the same time to desire to be made worthy of it, is the right spirit in which to approach Officership.

Is it an easy job?

No! If it is done properly, it is a hard job which requires the exercise of all the talents God has given you. It is only from God that an Officer can get the necessary strength and vision.

Is it a man's job? — A woman's job?

Yes. There is no place for weaklings in Salvation Army Officership. An Officer, as the Ambassador of Christ, is required more than anyone else to display in his or her life the heroic qualities of Jesus.

What does it mean to be called to minister in The Salvation Army?

If you really feel that this is the work you must do, then you must be sure that the Holy Spirit is leading you towards this work. A few people experience in a moment the realization that they are called to serve God as Officers of The Army. Most, however, have this conviction grow upon them over a period of years.

Supposing I am uncertain whether I am called or not?

The possibility that God may be calling you to His work is a good enough reason to commence now preparing for it. Start doing Corps

(Continued on page 13)

Colonel W. Dray, Lieut.-Colonel T. Burton (R) also participating.

The memorial service was held the following Sunday evening in the North Toronto Citadel, and was conducted by the Financial Secretary, with whom were Mrs. Tyndall, Colonel G. Miller (R) and Colonel D. McAmmond (R).

Clarity of Principle

Favorite songs of the promoted valiant were sung, and in tribute, the Band, with which he had served as Bandsman and Band-Sergeant, played "Promoted to Glory." Colonel Miller led in prayer and Colonel McAmmond paid tribute to the Colonel's sincerity of purpose and clarity of principle.

FIELD DAY AT WINNIPEG

Successful Massing of Life-Saving Units in Assiniboine Park

FAVORED with excellent weather, Guides, Scouts, Cubs and Brownies of Winnipeg had one of their most successful field days in years.

As usual, the venue was beautiful Assiniboine Park, the spaciousness of which affords ideal accommodation for the marching display, the review, and the various athletic events.

Representatives of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Associations expressed their delight with the smart appearance of the units, and in a commendatory address Mr. Mills, District Scout Commissioner, warmly praised Major and Mrs. Gage and all the leaders.

Mrs. Major Gage was presented with the Wood Badge upon completion of her course in Cub leadership.

Significantly, the diploma which accompanied the award, was the first to be signed by Viscount Alexander of Tunis, the newly-installed Governor-General.

During the afternoon and evening the athletic events were keenly contested, with all eyes on the awarding of

the pennants. As soon as the umpire had declared the winners of the final baseball challenge game, the entire throng surrounded the bandstand where lilting strains of marches were interspersed with songs and choruses.

Major Don Ford proved to be an adept song leader.

The Divisional Commander and Captain Baker presented the pennants and ribbons to the winning groups of individuals, amid much enthusiasm. The Cub Fennant went to Cubmaster Albert Cox and his assistant, Catherine Oake, and the Logan Avenue Pack. The Brownies, Scouts and Guide awards went to Winnipeg Citadel.—J.R.W.



The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Gage are seen presenting the pennants at the conclusion of the successful Field Day held in Assiniboine Park.

TERRITORIAL TERRITORIES

Major Robert Watt, Accountant at Territorial Headquarters, has been called to Vancouver, B.C., where his mother is seriously ill.

May, the daughter of Major and Mrs. W. B. Jones, Moncton, N.B., graduated recently from the Acadia University with a B.A. degree.

SONGS OF GLADNESS

North Toronto Youth Group
Chorus On Tour

TWO Ontario centres, Kingston and Belleville, extended a cordial welcome to the North Toronto Youth Group Chorus (Adjutant Arnold Brown) and thoroughly enjoyed the diversified programs offered by this talented group.

The week-end was spent profitably in the Limestone City where Major and Mrs. J. Smith and comrades of the Corps had arranged an interest-filled series of events. On Saturday evening the Group presented a "Highlights and Harmonies" festival, the unusual quality of singing, brilliant instrumental items, excellent elocution and pianoforte solos of the members being enthusiastically received.

Sunday's meetings, in which Chorus members heartily participated, were conducted by Major Cyril Smith, North Toronto Corps Officer, the Holiness meeting being broadcast in its entirety and heard by a wide circle of listeners-in. A special afternoon broadcast was also arranged for the group. An overflowing crowd attended the Salvation meeting, even the vestibules being crowded with hearers.

On Monday the Group travelled to Belleville, and on the shores of lovely Bay of Quinte enjoyed the hospitality of

Tune-Titles Illustrated



Turn to No. 477 in the Band Tune Book!

Belleville Youth Group members. In the afternoon the Chorus visited the Ontario School for the Deaf, a touching moment occurring when speech-handicapped students attempted to sing "Jesus loves me," the Group responding by singing it for the students, most of whom could only read the moving lips.

At night, in the Belleville Collegiate auditorium, the Chorus presented a colorful festival, greatly inspiring the large crowd which included also Salvationists from Trenton and Picton.

A PAGE FOR THOSE SALVATION-MUSICIANS
WHO COMPRIZE



Musicamps Ahead!

Particulars of Forthcoming Important Musical Events Across the Territory

INTEREST in Music Camps in the Canadian Territory is yearly becoming more widespread, and now that Camps are to be operated on a Divisional basis, many more youthful musicians stand to benefit from the instruction and association that these Camps provide.

Not all particulars are available, but sufficient of the Divisional plans are known to indicate a most successful forthcoming season. Newfoundland, which is anticipating its third—and greatest!—Camp has changed the venue from Grand Falls to Corner Brook where, from August 19-25, leadership will be provided by Bandmaster Gallagher, the excellent cornet soloist from Kitchener, Ont.

For the same dates, in the Hamilton Division a charming Camp site, near Guelph, Ont., has been secured, and enrolment is daily increasing for the period which is to be led by Major Robert Watt, the well-known Bandmaster of the North Toronto Citadel Band.

Manitobans will welcome home one of their own when Bandsman Percy Merritt, composer and euphonium soloist, will be visiting conductor at the Divisional Music Camp to be held, also during the same period, at Sandy Hook, The Army's own camp site on the shores of Lake Winnipeg. Everything points to this being a most

successful and well-attended effort.

In sunny Alberta, Major Ivan Halsey has been appointed music director for a camp which is to be held at Seba Beach from August 11-18. Major Norman Buckley will also be giving leadership.

In Ontario an inter-divisional camp is planned, with the Toronto East and West, London and Windsor and Northern Ontario Divisions uniting from Aug. 19-25 at Jackson's Point, at which centre the first Territorial Music Camp was held in 1940. Major Cyril Everitt, of Port Huron, Mich., is the visiting conductor.

For youthful musicians in the Montreal Division, a camp is planned from August 26-September 1 at lovely Lac L'Michigan, under the direction of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Moulton.

Plans for camps in the Maritime and Pacific Divisions are being considered by the Divisional Commanders, and undoubtedly announcements will be forthcoming shortly.

In the last spiritual campaign no fewer than 228 new Young People's Bandmembers were commissioned across the Territory. Many of these, it is certain, will benefit greatly from the well-planned and capably directed Music Camps that have been arranged.

LET GOD PLAN YOUR LIFE

(Continued from page 12)

work, e.g., as a Soldier, teacher of the children, "Scouting," and similar activities; and in your private prayers and public worship look for an answer to your problem.

The answer, if you are really called, will probably be in the form of an ever-deepening realization of the greatness of this task, the serious lack of workers to take it up to-day, and the unlimited scope it gives to work with people.

What should I do in school in preparation for Officership?

Get your senior matriculation if at all possible. The Army needs the brightest brains and the choicest gifts for Officership to-day. The right spirit and a love for others constitute the necessary qualifications for Officers.

Entrance Fee?

A Candidate pays \$50.00 before entrance to the Training College, but is granted a suit of uniform at Commissioning.

Have I the brains?

If you have the ability to complete your high school studies, and are not afraid of hard work, you will be quite capable of acquiring the necessary qualifications for Officership.

Remember: "Godliness and hard work will win every time."

For further questions on this important subject — speak to your Corps Officer, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, or the Divisional Commander.

PEN-FRIENDS WANTED

CANADIAN Bandsman and Songsters who would like to establish pen-friendships with Salvationist-musicians in Great Britain should send their names and addresses, and ages, to Brigadier Arch. R. Wiggins, Editor, *The Musician*, 101 Queen Victoria Street, E.C. 4, London, England, who knows of a number of like-minded comrades on his side of the Atlantic.

Prior to the war *The Musician* ran an International Correspondence Bureau, this being highly successful in fostering a spirit of internationalism in The Army.

ing a congregation that overflowed into the Sunday School hall and into the street. Colonel the Rev. S. Lambert led in prayer, Major Rowland read an appropriate Scripture portion, and Adjutant Pindred introduced the genial chairman, the Rev. Charles B. Templeton, who capably piloted the gathering. The Band was heard in pleasing selections and marches by well-known Army composers, solo and vocal items adding variety.

In the evening the Temple was inadequate to accommodate the throng attending the Salvation meeting which followed two open-air meetings.

The music and song of the Band, and the presentation of the "Christ of To-day" by Major Rowland were used of God, and five persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

DIAMOND JUBILEE CONGRESS
GATHERINGS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

conducted by

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames

GRAND FALLS Sunday, July 14 to Tuesday, July 16
ST. JOHN'S - Thursday, July 18 to Monday, July 22

Pray for these great meetings!

Promoted To Glory



BROTHER J. WHITE
North Vancouver, B.C.
After a lengthy illness
Brother Joe White answered the Heavenly Call.

Although not able to take an active part for several years, he gave a bright testimony to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ.

The funeral service, conducted by Adjutant W. Fitch, was attended by many friends, their presence paying a loving tribute to a faithful warrior.

SISTER EMMA BUNGAY
Seal Cove, Nfld.

Seal Cove Corps suffered a great loss when Sister Emma Bungay was promoted to Glory in her 78th year. Sister Bungay, being one of the oldest Soldiers on the Roll, was among the first to join the ranks of The Salvation Army when its activity commenced in the community over fifty years ago.

The promoted comrade bore difficulties and trials with true Christian fortitude. The well-attended funeral and memorial services spoke of the respect for an esteemed comrade.

WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

EVANS, David John.—Native of Dinas, Rhondda, South Wales. Age 50. Resided in Oshawa in 1927. Sister enquiring. M6328

HANSEN, Frederik Vilhelm.—Wanted in connection with inheritance. Emigrated to Canada from Denmark in 1927, to take up farming. MG489

HARRINGTON, Richard.—Age 76 years. Emigrated to Canada from Scotland in 1906. Worked for Hamilton Bridge Company. Resided for a time in Cobalt, Ont. Sisters and brother enquiring. M6074

HEASLEY, Samuel.—Sailed for Canada in 1929 with a Mr. Runciman to take up farming. Described as being 38 years of age, dark brown hair, grey eyes, sharp-featured. Sister enquiring. M6501

COX, Mrs. Harry.—Missing since 1943. Mother ill and anxious for daughter's return. Lived on Queensdale Avenue, Toronto. W3280

SHEA, Harry.—Adopted by Mrs. Shea in 1901. Lived on Bay Street, Owen Sound. Mother enquiring. M6495

TEMINSON, Mrs. Selma (nee Schulmann).—Born in Russia. Age 50 years; dark hair. Last heard from in 1925 when residing in Winnipeg. Jewess. Relatives in Norway enquiring. W3208

WILSON, John Wesley.—Age 26; 6 ft. in height; auburn hair; blue eyes. Born at Woodrow, Sask., March 21, 1920. Thought to be in Eastern Canada. Missing since 1939. Father died October 1945. Sister anxious to locate. Estate to be settled.

JENKINS, Minnie.—Last heard of at London, Ont. Thought to be a Salvationist. Sister in Ireland enquiring.

W3211

HOME LEAGUERS HELP

Dartmouth Members Aid Distressed at Home and Abroad—Halifax Leaguers Are Visitors

ENTHUSIASTIC VETERANS

At Toronto I (Major and Mrs. Cummings, R) on a recent Sunday, the evening Salvation meeting was conducted by Colonel R. Adby (R) assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Knight (R) and Mrs. Commandant Bradbury (R). The enthusiasm of these veteran warriors was an inspiration. The Colonel gave a helpful Bible message.

On a following Sunday evening, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Adjutant Pindred, of the Toronto Temple Corps, assisted by three young women, also of the Temple Corps, who helpfully participated with testimony and song.

Mrs. Pindred gave a thought-provoking message and during the prayer meeting a young man acknowledged his need of a Saviour at the Mercy-Seat.

FOLLOWED TO THE FOLD

Blessing was experienced at New Waterford, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Harris) on a recent Sunday evening when a man who had been a backslider for a number of years returned to the Fold, followed by ten other persons, among them being the man's two young daughters.

On a recent Friday evening the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, accompanied by Captain G. Carruthers and Adjutant Morris, of California, conducted a profitable meeting. The Colonel delivered an inspiring message.

Adjutant and Mrs. C. Bonar and Captain Ruth Naugler have recently been welcomed to Dartmouth, N.S.

The Home League, under the leadership of Mrs. H. Wambolt, has undertaken many worthwhile projects, including visitation of the sick and "shut-ins," and adopting a Home League in Holland to which parcels are sent monthly.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers were recent visitors at a Home League Rally and supper. During the evening educational films were shown and a helpful talk was given by Mrs. Bonar.

Mrs. Major Hutchinson, accompanied by sixteen Home League members from Halifax, conducted the evening meeting on Home League Sunday, and one person sought the Saviour.

In recent weeks seven new members have been added to the Roll and one Home League member has experienced conversion and is anticipating Soldiership.

SALVATION NEWS AMPLIFIED

An outpouring of the Holy Spirit attended the labors of the Spiritual Specials, Major and Mrs. V. Underhill, at Wingham, Ont. (Pro-Captain and Mrs. A. Touzeau), during a recently concluded ten-day campaign.

The news of Salvation was spread by public-address system in the open-air meetings, and by sound-car moving about the streets.

(Continued from column 5)

COLEMAN'S THIRTY-FIRST

Calgary Salvationists Participate in Joyous Anniversary Gatherings

CHILDREN DEDICATED

A recent visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major F. Merrett to Weyburn, Sask. (Captain K. Hagglund), was a weekend of much activity.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Merrett addressed a Women's meeting at which members of the Rainton Willing Workers, of Worcester, and members of the local Home League were presented with Volunteer War Workers' Badges in recognition of service during the war-years.

On Saturday afternoon open-air meetings were held in the three Pass towns of the district, which aroused considerable interest, while in the evening a well-attended Youth Rally met with enthusiastic response.

Sunday's meetings were seasons of blessing. The auditorium of the United Church was the gathering place for a host of citizens in the afternoon, when the junior choir of the church, in co-operation with the visiting musicians from Calgary, presented a greatly-enjoyed program. For the evening Salvation meeting the Citadel was filled to capacity, and Major Buckley's stirring message brought conviction.

In the afternoon a special Mothers' Day gathering was held at which three children were dedicated. Mrs. Merrett's apt flannel-graph demonstration captivated the interest of Company meeting members.

At night the Divisional Commander led the Self-Denial Altar Service.

SERVICE RECOGNIZED

Members of the Hillhurst, Calgary, Home League were honored at a recent meeting when Mrs. Widdell thanked them for their efforts during war years and presented each with Volunteer War Workers' Badges.

Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn are in charge.

Coleman, Alta., Corps (Captain and Mrs. T. Smith) recently observed its thirty-first Anniversary with inspiring meetings conducted by Major N. Buckley, assisted by six Young People's Bandmembers from Calgary.

On Saturday afternoon open-air meetings were held in the three Pass towns of the district, which aroused considerable interest, while in the evening a well-attended Youth Rally met with enthusiastic response.

Sunday's meetings were seasons of blessing. The auditorium of the United Church was the gathering place for a host of citizens in the afternoon, when the junior choir of the church, in co-operation with the visiting musicians from Calgary, presented a greatly-enjoyed program. For the evening Salvation meeting the Citadel was filled to capacity, and Major Buckley's stirring message brought conviction.

Brigadier and Mrs. R. Raymer visited Coleman the following week-end and conducted a well-attended Home League Rally on Friday and blessing-filled meetings on Saturday night and all day Sunday.

The highlight of the week-end was the Sunday afternoon Company meeting program when the children honored their mothers. The Hall was filled for the occasion. Brigadier Raymer dedicated a child to God.

TEN DAYS OF BLESSING

Campaign Successes at Fort Frances

Comrades and friends at Fort Frances, Ont. (Envoy and Mrs. D. Homuth), are rejoicing over blessings that accompanied a ten-day campaign conducted by Major G. Fugelsang, the Divisional Spiritual Special.

From the outset it was evident that God's Spirit was striving with, and speaking to, people, and twenty-one persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Some who came to the meetings under the influence of liquor went home changed persons. One man, visited at his home, was restored again to favor with God. All meetings were well-attended.

Three Junior Soldiers were enrolled in the Sunday afternoon meeting. House-to-house visitation has resulted in new members for the Young People's sections of the Corps.

(Continued from column 3)

The churches of the community united on Wednesday night to hear the Major give an illustrated lecture on missionary endeavors in Egypt, Trinidad and the British Honduras.

The Listowel Band visited and greatly assisted on another evening, and on the final Sunday two seekers were registered.

Long Awaited . . .

NOW IT'S HERE!

The Salvation Army Chorus Book

A collection of 518 old and new—but all useful—Choruses, with music

Invaluable to every Meeting Leader

Red or Blue Rexine Covers; in Handy Pocket Size

Each \$1.98 postpaid

Address all communications to:

The Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

EXCELLING AT ESSEX

Holiday Rally of Youth Fraught With Surprises, Interest and Blessing

"Heroes of To-morrow" — crowds of them; earnest, happy, youthful Salvationists all, converged on Essex, Ont. (Captain J. Carter) for a Victoria Day Rally. They came from London, Chatham, Windsor and other surrounding centres.

In the afternoon and evening sessions, held in the Town Hall, Bandmaster Fen. Watkin and Songster Leader Eric Sharp thrilled their youthful listeners with pianoforte, ocarina and vocal solos.

The visiting speaker, Captain G. Cox, of Toronto, referred to Gideon's acceptance of the challenge of his day, and to the present need for young people to take up the challenge of Christ for service.

Interspersed with lively singing were testimonies from representative young people.

A half-hour of intercession, in the Citadel, preceded the grand March of Witness led by the Essex

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

Christians Enduring Persecution

Mon., June 24.....1 Cor. 9:15-27
Tues., June 25.....2 Cor. 4:1-18
Wed., June 26.....Acts 5:12-20
Thurs., June 27.....Acts 5:21-28
Fri., June 28.....Acts 5:29-42
Sat., June 20.....Acts 6:1-7
Sun., June 30.....2 Tim. 4:1-5

PRAYER SUBJECT

Our Medical Missionaries

Citadel Band (Bandmaster D. Damm) through the business section to the Town Hall where, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, the evening meeting moved to a climax in the surrender of three young people to Christ.
(Continued foot column 4)

OUTPOST OPENING Border City Hall Officially Opened

The opening of the new Hall for the Remington Park (Windsor I) Outpost was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, on a recent Sunday afternoon.

Reeve B. Atkinson turned the key in the attractive new building, declaring it officially open, while the Divisional Commander dedicated it to God in earnest prayer. The crowd that gathered filled the Hall for an impressive meeting led by the Corps Officer, Major J. Bond. The Citadel Band greatly assisted, and Bandsman E. Freeman, Jr., sang "Bless This House." Reeve Atkinson expressed pleasure at being asked to participate and thanked The Army for coming to the district. Colonel Ursaki delivered a helpful message, thanking all who helped to make the building possible. Brigadier A. Brett also participated in the important ceremony.

The Sunday night meeting held in the newly-dedicated Hall was also conducted by the Divisional Commander who was assisted by Major Bond and the Citadel Young People's Band. Tribute was paid to Brother N. Johnson and his workers for their efforts among the young people.

Attached to the Remington Park Outpost is a progressive Home League under the leadership of Mrs. W. Oliver which donated the chairs and other useful furnishings.

Seventy-six young people were present at the first weekly meeting arranged by Brother Johnson and his helpers. Gladys Brophey has been commissioned Record Sergeant and W. Shone as Company Guard.
(See Camera Corner for photo).

NEW OUTPOST HALL

View of the Remington Park Outpost's new Hall, recently opened by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, the key being turned by Reeve B. Atkinson. The Outpost Corps is under the direction of the Windsor Citadel Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Bond, and a thriving work is carried on. Brother Nelson Johnson is in charge of young people's work, the Outpost Home League being led by Sister Mrs. W. Oliver



HOME LEAGUE EVENT

Hobbies and Handicrafts Displayed by Leaguers

Something out of the ordinary was accomplished recently by members of the North Toronto Home League (Secretary Mrs. C. Ball) when a Hobby Display and Silver Tea was held, proceeds aiding the League in its ministry.

Leaguers and their friends brought to the Citadel hobbies and crafts of astonishing number, variety and excellence, and twice during the day the Hall was over-crowded with visitors who examined the displays with pleasure.

The event was officially opened in the afternoon by Mrs. R. B. Reilly, a warm Army friend, who brought greetings from the Home and School Club of the neighborhood, members of which were present.

At night, an interesting and diversified program was presided over by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Newman, who congratulated the League on its initiative and originality.

Major and Mrs. C. Smith are the Corps Officers.

STIRRING AT SACKVILLE

Uplifting United Gatherings Conducted by the Field Secretary at Maritime Centre

Sackville, N.S. Corps (Adjutant V. Graham) was the scene of happy and profitable meetings recently when the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Major A. Dixon, visited that community.

Officers from the surrounding Corps joined for a stimulating Council session conducted by the Field Secretary, Mrs. Best also participating, giving an inspiring message dealing with the fundamentals of Salvation Army doctrine.

The Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Fullerton supplied the Officers with a greatly-enjoyed supper.

In the evening the largest open-air meeting witnessed by citizens for many years was conducted by the Divisional Commander and visiting Officers.

(Continued from column 1)

In joyful gratitude hearts and voices were raised in Lord, for saving my soul," the singing of "Thank you, a fitting conclusion to "a day with God."

The old-fashioned Salvation meeting, held in the Citadel, was a history-making event, the Hall being filled to capacity, many being turned away. Good singing, rousing testimonies, music by the Anherst Band and a vocal solo by Mrs. Captain J. Zarfas with Mrs. Austin at the piano preceded the thought-provoking messages of Colonel and Mrs. Best. The meeting concluded with one person at the Mercy-Seat.

Major and Mrs. G. Davis, recently returned from overseas' service, were given a rousing welcome, and both responded with personal testimony to God's power in their lives.

NEW CORPS FLAG

Farewell gatherings were conducted at New Liskeard, Ont., for Captain D. Payne who has been transferred to the United States.

During the evening meeting the Captain dedicated a new Corps Flag and commissioned two Company Guards.

"THE ARMY OF TWENTY-ONE"

NEWFOUNDLAND "Challengers" conducted Field campaigns in five communities in Conception and Trinity Bays, where large crowds assembled in Citadels, and personal contacts were made on the street and in homes.

During five days at Carbonear (Major and Mrs. A. Churchill) the Staff and Cadets, led by the Training College Principal and Mrs. Major Gennery, conducted the Diamond Jubilee Anniversary of the Corps. Special features included a Sunday afternoon address on the development of The Army. Prominent citizens participated. On the last night of the Cadets' stay, in a well-attended Youth Rally, there were several 'teen-age seekers.'

A bus-ride across the Carbonear "Barrens," through beautiful Heart's Contents (noted as the terminus of the first trans-Atlantic cable), brought the visitors to Winterton (Captain and Mrs. J. Monk) which, like its neighboring communities, is a fishing settlement. Although reputedly the largest on the Southern shore of Trinity Bay, it has fewer than a thousand inhabitants. In the first meeting, the Training Principal recalled the fact that it was here, according to records, that the first Army wed-

ding in Newfoundland took place, more than half a century ago. During a testimony period, an elderly couple, the bride and bridegroom of that now historic event, witnessed to God's saving and keeping power.

Moving along the shore a four-day halt was made at Hant's Harbor (Adjutant and Mrs. Watts). As at Carbonear, the Citadel proved far too small to hold the crowds. Benches were placed lengthwise in the aisles, but still many were unable to gain admission. Winterton and Hant's Harbor Bands united for some of the meetings.

A few minutes' ride by truck brought the Campaigners to nearby New Chelsea where Envoy and Mrs. H. Sainsbury are in charge of both Corps and school, and finally, after a two-day stop-over, the

"army of twenty-one" invaded Lower Island Cove. The Corps has not yet been officially opened, but has been temporarily supervised by Major and Mrs. Churchill and Lieutenant Keeping, of Carbonear. Comrades and friends, all new Adherents, have erected a spacious Citadel which was filled several times during the final week-end of the tour.

Cadets held the first Army open-air meeting and march that this community has witnessed — the Training College flag being the first to be unfurled; those who knelt at the Mercy-Seat being the first Converts of this "new opening" which already numbers its Adherents by the hundreds. Flags waving from the majority of the homes marked this momentous occasion.

Open-Air Ministry

The Cadets hold a vigorous open-air meeting at Job's Cove. Flags flying make the scene a peculiarly Salvation Army one.



Cadets of the Newfoundland "Challengers" Session Conduct Thrilling Field Campaign

Prior to the Holiness meeting there were, in addition to the Cadets, sixty people at the open-air meeting and on the march. A Home League of fifty members is in operation, and in the Young People's Work fourteen Companies meet every Sunday afternoon. In the last meeting it was announced that brief pause would be made the following morning during the homeward journey at Job's Cove, three miles distant. When the bus arrived at the appointed time, the travel-weary Officers and Cadets were greeted by a large open-air congregation amid a gala display of flags.

At each centre the Cadets' special demonstration was well received, and almost all forms of open-air bombardment were carried out. The three Sundays were filled with Salvation activity, each beginning with an early-morning Knee-Drill.

On Monday morning the usual Training College Assembly was held, attended by interested friends. In at least one instance conviction gave place to conversion the day following the Cadets' departure, and there is no doubt that eternal records will reveal far more accomplished than even the registration of almost forty seekers.

On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations." Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday morning from 9.00 to 9.15 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1460 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday morning beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by Major H. Majury.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.) "Songs You Like to Sing," from 7.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. (E.T.), every Thursday, conducted by Adjutant C. Stewart.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

ROUYN - NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.S.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Thursday at 7.30 a.m., "God's Minute," featuring Salvation Army recordings.

TORONTO, Ont.—CBL (700 kilos.)



Songs that Cheer and Bless

MY ALL-IN-ALL

T HOU hidden Source of calm repose,
Thou all-sufficient Love divine,
My Help and Refuge from my foes,
Secure I am if Thou art mine.
And lo! from sin, and grief, and shame
I hide me, Jesus, in Thy name.

Thy mighty name Salvation is,
And keeps my happy soul above;
Comfort it brings, and power and peace,
And joy, and everlasting love.
To me, with Thy dear name, are given
Pardon, and holiness, and Heaven.

Jesus, my All-in-All Thou art;
My rest in toil, my ease in pain;
The medicine of my broken heart;
In war my peace, in loss my gain;
In grief my joy unspeakable,
My life in death, my All-in-All.

(Other verses to song at left)

Not a shadow can rise,
Not a cloud in the skies,
But His smile quickly drives it away;
Not a doubt nor a fear,
Not a sigh nor a tear,
Can abide while we trust and obey.

Not a burden we bear,
Not a sorrow we share,
But our toil He doth richly repay;
Not a grief nor a loss,
Not a crown nor a cross,
But is blest if we trust and obey.

But we never can prove
The delights of His love
Until all on the altar we lay;
For the favor He shows,
And the joy He bestows,
Are for them who will trust and obey.

Then in fellowship sweet
We will sit at His feet,
Or we'll walk by His side in the way;
What He says we will do,
Where He sends we will go;
Never fear, only trust and obey.

A Favorite Song of the Retiring General

TRUST AND OBEY

mf Allegro moderato

D. B. TOWNER.

When we walk with the Lord In the light of His Word, What a glory He
sheds on our way! While we do His good will, He abides with us
still, And with all who will trust and obey. Trust and obey, Forthwith
no other way To be happy in Jesus, but to trust and obey.

CHORUS

The sheet music consists of four staves of musical notation with lyrics underneath each staff.

From The Salvation Army Tune Book Supplement.

"Morning Devotions" daily from Monday, July 1, to Saturday, July 6, inclusive, at 8.15 a.m. (E.D.S.T.), conducted by Major W. Pedlar, Danforth.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officers.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

COMMISSIONING OF

"The Challengers"

When young men and women of the present Session of Training will begin their life work as Salvation Army Officers

MONDAY, JUNE 24, at 7.45 p.m.
in the MASSEY HALL, Toronto

Commissioner B. Orames in Command

Programs of admission obtainable at the Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto

Solemn Service of Dedication in the Toronto Temple at 3 p.m.

Conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman

Farewell meetings will also be held on Sunday, June 23, at Earlscourt in the morning and afternoon, and in the Toronto Temple at night



FAMOUS HYMNS

JOHN KEBLE, distinguished English preacher-poet, gave the world one of its most beautiful and treasured religious lyrics in a poem never intended for a hymn.

"The Sun That Ne'er Goes Down"—more popularly known by the opening line, "Sun Of My Soul, Thou Saviour Dear"—first appeared as part of a longer poem in "The Christian Year," published by

Keble in 1827 and famous ever since as one of the outstanding devotional books of all time.

Keble, the son of an English vicar, was born in Calne, St. Aldwyn, in 1792. At 15 he entered Oxford University where he made a brilliant record. He graduated in 1810 and five years later won his ordination as a preacher. There were some tempting offers from parishes which bid against one another for the services of the brilliant young clergyman, but John rejected them all and went home to Fairford to assist his father in a small rural parish.

The young preacher was only 35 when "The Christian Year" was published. He was so extremely modest that, if he had had his way, this remarkable volume of poems might never have been given to posterity. It was only after considerable coaxing on the part of his father and his friends that he consented to publication and even then he gave orders that his name should not appear.

"The Christian Year," therefore, was published anonymously as a companion to the "Book of Common Prayer."

The fame which came to him through the publication of "The Christian Year" brought Keble a professorship at Oxford. But his real life work was carried on in the little hamlet to which he had consecrated his life.